BOSTON'S RALLY

Scrappy Bill's Men Win the First Game After a Tight Squeeze.

HOME RUNS IN THE SECOND

Davis and Wilmot Fear Off Four Base Hits with Overthe-Fencers,

BROOKLYNS DEFEAT SENATORS.

Baltimore and Philadelphia Play to a Tie, and Two Games Will Be Negotiated This Afternoon,

Results and Attendances.

How the Clubs Stand.

Clubs.	Won	Lost.	P. C.
Baltimore	84	33	.718
Boston		26	.702
New York		43	.647
Cincinnati		50	.573
Cleveland	60	59	-507
Washington	55	64	.462
Brooklyn	. 55	66	.455
Chicago	58	68	.438
Pittsburg	** 52	67	-437
Philadelphia		69	.425
		71	.418
St. Louis	** 21	92	.227

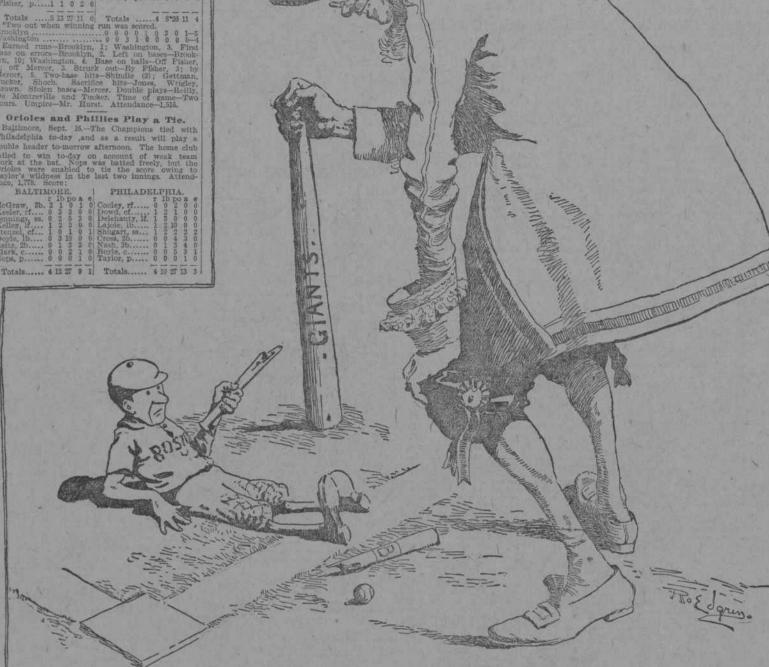
By Charles Dryden. n, Sept. 16 .- This spicy village may boast of its Fancuil Hall, its mole cars and the only John L., but Scrappy Bill and his pals are the white-haired boys in baseball to-night. That the pennant hunters should be capsized by the ex-aspirants for the Temple cup honors somewhat dazed the ce at first, but they railled in time o pay homage where homage is due, for victory explodes the theory that the is intended to lie down, like the little at Mary's side, and be slaughtered in to strengthen Boston's chances for pendant. Thus do Scrappy Bill and ecomplices shine forth as true sports-of the purest ray screne.

beloved athletes were never headed, the Boston did come near throwing in

at any cafe they might nan Klobedanz Out of Gear.

Boston's First Chance to Yell. In Boston's balf the bean feds found

Brooklyn Defeats Washington



How Boston Appears to Father Knickerbocker.

To-day's League Games.

At Lancaster-Lancaster, 8; Newark, 9.

Pushing Simms for Chief Consul. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, there be an excellent chance of Magistrate Simms, the presi-

Handicap Singles—preliminary round—A. D. Kenyon (scratch) beat F. B. McLean (owe half fifteen) beat R. f.

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Charactery was none—who bein a national L. A. W. champlonship, and
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Solve MacDonald.
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but the match was the greatest in the annals of golf in this country.

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was the crushing defeat of F. S. Douglas
by Charmelow Whith

Sporting News in Brief.

Cycle Racing News.

Charley Ebbet's Testimonial.

The testimonial to Charles H. Ebbeta, the well-known secretary of the Brooklyn Baseball Club,

BEATS M'DONALD.

Shinnecock Hills Man to Play | The Buffalo Cyclist Captures Whigham for the Championship To-morrow.

Crushing Defeat on the Chicago Links,

whigham. Everybody here thought that the match would at least be a great game of golf—one that would be close from start to finish. Instead of this, Whigham administered to Douglas the worst beating among the cracks of the meeting. The score was: Whigham, six up, five to play, so only thirteen holes were played, of which Douglas won only one, Whigham winning six. The remaining six were halved.

The open championship, which will be played to-morrow, has developed into a Are you watching the illustrated testi-mentals printed on the "Want" pages every gin at 8 o'clock to morrow morning and sighteen holes will be played.

THE GREAT BALD

the "Record," Third and Half Mile Eyents.

DOUGLAS BADLY WORSTED MICHAEL'S NEW RECORDS,

The Champion Gives Him a Creates New Figures from Two to Ten Miles on the Hampden Park Track.

chief consul of the New York State Division, L. A.
W. His name has been prominently mentioned, but it was stated he would not permit it to be used.

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Zimmerman: '93, Tyler; '94, Bald; '95, Bald; '96, Gooper. Two semi-finals were necessary to reduce he field to a half-dozen, the same number tarting in each heat. In the first trial coughead scored handly over Taylor, but be straight in order to qualify. Hamilton, filler and Kelleher comprised the 'also man' element. In the second heat, Wells, of California, attempted a long sprint, but lied away in the straight. Bald came up rom the rear on the outside, but Tom Butler preceded him across the line, with Kimble lapped on his wheels. The unlaced one besides Wells, were Callahan, of suffalo, and Freeman, of the Pacific coast, Hald Wins the Record Race.

In the line-up for the final Loughead had



the finish.

The defence of Dave Shafer, manager for Michael, includes the assertion that the field was in a combination to defeat his champion. The evidence will be submitted to Chairman Mott, who will have numerous conflicting statements to assimilate.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORDS Cordang, the Dutch Cyclist, Creates New Figures from Four to Twenty-four Hours.

Dutch long-distance championship bicycle rider began a twenty-four-hour ride at the Crystal Palace resterday evening. From the fourth hour he beat the world's record, and completed 500 miles in nineteen hours seventeen minutes twenty-eight and one-fifth seconds.

FIVE RUMORS

His Owner Stands for Two Quick Action in the Wind-Up and Denies the Other Three Reports.

Woodranger, at 100 to 1, Cap- Paced Two Miles Without a tures the Maiden Race at the Gravesend Track.

By Francis Trevelyan.

European fame and John E. Madden his press agent, the stalwart man from Kentucky could not get more said about the great colt. There were five distinct and apparently well-authenticated rumors in the air at Gravesend yesterday, as follows: by pacing two heats steady as clockwork. He had a change to win the third heat.

2. He would continue to race and meet

3. He was lame after the Excelsion Stakes (run yesterday).

4. He had broken down hopelessly in the contact the state of the state

5. He was never sounder in his life.

For rumors two and five John Madden professed himself willing to stand good. For rumor three Taral, who rode the coit yesterday, and many dozen of practical horsemen were willing to vouch. For rumor four nobody was quite ready to stand sponsor, though several trainers were very positive from the passing glimpses they had got that the colt had gone in the middle tendon of the off fore leg. Gossip even had it that the colt's leg had begun to "fill" directly, but this Madden posi-

Woodanger at Tremendous Odds. Of the other races the most remarkable thing was that Woodranger, absolutely gnored by his stable and the public, wor

The Excelsior Stakes of \$2,500, for Pennsylvania, Cornell. etc. gs. br. c. Hamburg, by Hanover ch. c. Handball, by Hanover— ch. c. Handball, by Hanover—

lengths; half a length shore Stakes of \$1,500 for cs br. & Last, and by a sharf's b. s. Hugh Penny, a. by a sharf's b. s. Spaint Williams a sharf of the game.

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STRAIGHT HEATS

of the Meeting at Parkway.

THE COLT WINS AGAIN. WILL KERR SURPRISED 'EM

Break, but Couldn't Keep the Record Clean.

The Fall meeting of the Parkway Driv-If Hamburg were a vaudeville star of Ing Club wound up yesterday with three the air at Gravesend yesterday, as follows:

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Movements of Yachts.

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